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Cause of fatal blaze unclear
Fire may have smoldered for more than an hourBy Bob Slate
Staff writer

Investigators say a fire that took the lives of two small children in West Granite early Thursday morning may have been smoldering for more than an hour before it was reported.

"The carbon monoxide levels in the two children were very high, which would indicate a slow, smoldering burn," Fire Investigator Brian Schmidke of the Granite City Fire Department said.

Firefighters also said no smoke detectors were found in the house.

The fire at 2215 Bryan Avenue, which was called in to 911 at 12:42 a.m. Thursday, took the lives of Christopher Hahne, 4, and his 8-month-old sister, Shelby.

Christopher's body was discovered in a bed in a middle bedroom. Shelby's was in a crib in the same room.

The children's mother, Patricia Cathey, brother Dillon, age 3, and grandmother Anita Hahne managed to escape from the home.

The children's father, Mark Hahne, was at work at ADM at the time of the fire.

Bicycles and a yellow toy school bus that lay strewn around the yard in front of the burned-out shell of the house Thursday morning punctuated the tragedy of the event.



A bicycle litters the yard outside the burned-out home at 2215 Bryan Ave.

(Staff photos by KYLE HESTER)

Schmidke believes the fire started in a couch in the living room of the one-story wood frame "shotgun" style house, possibly due to careless smoking. But Patricia Cathey told police nobody had

been in that room for a considerable period of time before the fire was reported.

Investigators have ruled out the possibility of an electrical or furnace malfunction as the cause. Cathey told police she watched a movie with her

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Schools shut down

City ready for snow

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

The snow began blowing in the Granite City area before it was expected early Friday morning, but Granite City Streets Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison said the street department was prepared for it.

"It hit us a little earlier than I expected. We were scheduled to go out at four (a.m.), and it snowed at 12 (a.m.), but we were definitely prepared for it," he said.

By Friday afternoon, Harrison said Granite City roads were in pretty good condition, but he expected to have to clear the roads again Friday night.

"When the temperature drops, we'll have to redo them because there is so much water on the streets. It's all just slush now," he said.

Harrison predicted that the roads would be in fairly good condition throughout the weekend.

Due to the inclement weather, Granite City, Madison and Venice schools were all closed Friday, and Friday night

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Nick Gwin, left, and Jacob Adams stand on a pile of ice at Wilson Park Friday morning.



(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

Ex-police chief
Bridick dies at 55By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Former Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick died of a heart attack Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was 55. Bridick, who served on the police department for 25 years, retired one year ago this month. He had served as chief since 1986, when Mayor John Bellico appointed him to the position.

"Charlie served the city of Madison well for more than 25 years. He knew a lot of the people, especially a lot of the young ones. He will be missed," Bellico said.

Outspoken and friendly, Bridick was an avid outdoorsman who also loved children. In addition to the two boys and three girls he and his wife Karen raised, Bridick was active in Boy Scouts, which fit well with his love for hunting and fishing. He became a Brotherhood member of the Cahokia Lodge, Order of the Arrow, a scout camping organization.

He could tell stories for hours nonstop about hunting and fishing expeditions in Missouri. Bellico said Bridick took young police officers under his

(See CHIEF, Page 9A)

Tavern owner agrees to pay fine of \$250

A Granite City tavern owner pleaded guilty Thursday to selling alcohol to minors.

In a settlement agreement negotiated before a hearing scheduled Thursday morning, Mary L. Eddleman, co-owner of Gabby's Tavern, 1800 State Street, agreed to pay a fine of \$250.

A citation against the tavern alleged that two teenagers — one 16 years of age and the other 19 — were served beer at Gabby's at 1:25 a.m. Dec. 10.

Mayor Ron Selph, who accepted the plea agreement, said that he took into consideration that the tavern had been closed down the night of the alleged incident and that the owners had disciplined employees.

Eddleman said that she has fired two bouncers and suspended a bartender for a week since the alleged incident occurred.

But Selph emphasized that he will not tolerate service of alcohol to minors. On his second day on the job in 1993, Selph sent a letter to all tavern owners warning that he would crack down on illegal drinking.

"I've seen more evil from alcohol than from drugs because alcohol is a socially acceptable thing," Selph said.

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Garbage ordinance amended in Madison

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

To achieve greater fairness in fees, the Madison City Council amended the city's garbage ordinance at a meeting Tuesday night.

City Attorney Casper Nighossian said the ordinance was originally passed Aug. 17, 1993. Since then, it has been amended three times.

"I think the council has now passed an ordinance to be as fair and reasonable as possible to everyone, including the renter, the home owner and the business man. It covers all the questions that were raised," said Nighossian.

Under the first section of the nine-page ordinance, a monthly rate for collection or pickup of garbage and refuse from single-family and multiple-family residential dwelling units remains at \$9.

But, collection and pickup will no longer include refuse and debris such as, but not limited to, indoor and/or outdoor residential fixtures, appliances, furnishings, junk and debris from remodeling and repair of any building or structure.

In other additions to the ordinance, owners of dwellings consisting of four or more units or apartments may request dumpster service instead of individual garbage container service for their units. The cost per month will depend on the number of units.

Those with four units will pay \$36 per month for a two-cubic-yard container; five to seven units will pay \$63 for a three-cubic-yard container; eight to nine units will pay \$81 for a four-cubic-yard container; and 10 to 13 units will pay \$117 for a six-cubic-yard container.

The charge for 14 and over units will be established using combinations of the above numbers.

When a residential dwelling

and a commercial business share the same structure, called joint use, the owner may request dumpster service using up to a six-cubic-yard container.

The charge for joint use will be \$9 per month for each residential dwelling unit, plus a minimum commercial business fee of \$20 per month for each commercial and/or business use located on the joint-use premises.

If additional dumpsters are required for joint-use premises, the city may provide one additional dumpster, not exceeding six cubic yards of capacity, for each commercial entity on the premises on an "as available basis" at the city's commercial rate.

That rate ranges from \$24 for a one-cubic-yard container to \$74 for a six-cubic-yard container.

Those residents with special-use permits can still use the garbage container for a dwelling unit and pay only the residential dwelling unit rate. But if there is a need for a container larger than the city's regular dwelling unit container, the owner and/or occupants shall comply and pay the charges for joint use.

All garbage and refuse must be placed in the container or dumpster provided by the city, with the lid closed.

The ordinance specifies that garbage or refuse in another container that is closed and/or secured for pickup.

Bills will be payable at the city comptroller's office and "will be the responsibility, jointly and severally, of the owner and/or occupant of the single-family or multiple-family residential dwelling unit, the dwelling unit with a home occupation, and/or the joint-use premises."

A modification for unpaid bills was also added to the ordinance.

When payments are made they will first be applied to the most recent unpaid bill and then to the next most recent unpaid bill in that order until the oldest unpaid bill is finally paid and paid last.

The city will provide one garbage container, with a capacity of 82 or 90 gallons, for each dwelling unit in the city that does not have the garbage collection fee abated.

The city may provide a dumpster of proper size to serve premises which contain more than four dwelling units, rather than provide a separate container for each dwelling unit. In that event, each unit will be charged the full monthly garbage collection fee.

"Dwelling unit" includes any church that is not used solely for religious services and has not requested city garbage service.

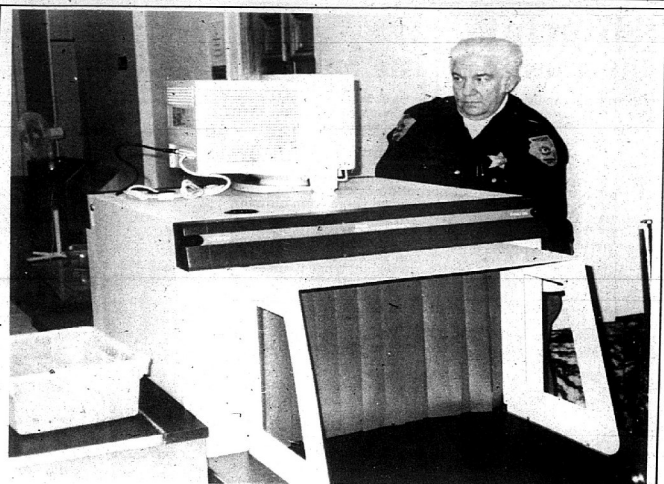
A parish house, rectory or convent, but not a hall, gymnasium or like structure, each shall be considered a separate and single dwelling unit. Further, this definition shall be effective retroactively as of Sept. 1, 1993, the ordinance related.

Another paragraph of the new ordinance said that any city administrative official or any other city official or personnel seeing a violation of the garbage law may file an appropriate complaint or seek an appropriate remedy in court.

Finally, it was added to the ordinance that any garbage found in, on, around or about any garbage container or dumpster will be deemed prima facie evidence of a violation by the owner and/or occupant.

The council approved the ordinance with the amendments, and only Alderman Norris Horton voting against it.

Nighossian said he will have the ordinance available in pamphlet form by the next meeting in two weeks.



Madison County Sheriff's Department deputy Alex Gibson examines the contents of a purse on the new Madison County Courthouse X-ray machine.

Courthouse gets new X-ray machine Security efforts boosted

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

The best way to beef up security at the Madison County Courthouse would be to hire Superman as a bailiff.

But since the Man of Steel was not available, Sheriff Bob Churchich said his deputies will now enjoy one of his best crime-fighting tools: X-ray vision.

An old metal detector used to keep weapons out of second-floor courtrooms was replaced Wednesday with a more sensitive metal detector and an X-ray scanner almost as large as a compact car.

Churchich said the new devices will help bailiffs do their jobs more efficiently. Attorneys used to have to allow bailiffs to search their briefcases and women had to show the contents of their purses before they were allowed to enter courtrooms.

In their searches, bailiffs have found mace, knives and other items that could be used as weapons, but never a gun.

"It takes a lot of time to go through people's things, and it's just not a good idea to have men (bailiffs) going through ladies' purses," Churchich said. "The X-ray machine will allow bailiffs to do their jobs better and will avoid any possible repercussions."

Although no one has ever complained about the practice of searching courthouse visitors' belongings, it is better to be safe than sorry,

Churchich said.

"It's hard to say what people might decide to sue over," Churchich said. "They can sue you for anything they want these days, and the new security procedure is a better policy."

Bailiff Alex Gibson said the new machine makes it easier for an undermanned security staff to monitor the building.

"It only takes a couple of seconds to look at a purse or a briefcase with the X-ray machine when it takes 20 to look through a purse. It makes a big difference in how long it takes to search people, especially when there are only one or two bailiffs on duty."

Gibson said about 450 people were checked through the new security station Thursday — its first full day in action.

Bailiff Robert Henke said technicians spent several hours with courthouse security to teach them how to use the machines, but it will take weeks before bailiffs are comfortable with them. "It's really a process of trial and error trying to figure out how to work (the X-ray) machine," Henke said. "It's just like when computers came out — you have a basic idea of how to work it, but it takes a while to master everything it does."

In addition to giving bailiffs better equipment, Churchich said they will soon have more manpower. He said a replacement for retired bailiff John Onesty is expected to be hired sometime in February. Onesty retired Dec. 29 after 29 years with the Sheriff's Department.

Rickert may quit band job

By Bob State
Staff writer

The future employment of Granite City High School Band Director Ray Rickert may be decided at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

But sources said Rickert is negotiating with school officials and he may resign before the administration has a chance to make a recommendation on charges of gross insubordination and immorality in his handling of funds and school property.

The agenda for Tuesday night's meeting contains an item regarding Rickert's employment.

A confidential source told the Press-Record Journal and School Superintendent Steve Balen confirmed Dec. 19 that Rickert had

been suspended for gross insubordination. Balen said that Rickert, who pleaded guilty last September to a criminal theft charge in connection with funds missing from student accounts at Carlyle High School, his previous place of employment, violated a specific order not to handle school funds at GHCS.

The suspension came in the midst of a Granite City Police Department investigation into a possible theft at the high school. Sources at the time said that more than \$270 was missing from the school.

Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen declined to say when or from what department the money was discovered missing.

Since that time, police have investigated more than \$25,000 in

musical instruments missing from the high school.

Rickert, in his second year in the Granite City school district, is not yet tenured.

Two sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told the Press-Record Journal Friday that a settlement agreement is being negotiated between Rickert and the district.

According to the sources, the school district will agree to file no criminal or civil complaint against Rickert if Rickert agrees to tender his resignation before Tuesday's meeting.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, Rickert would acknowledge no wrongdoing, but agree to have \$271 deducted by the school district from his final pay check.

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Editorials

Stiff fines for waste haulers?

If common consideration for the community doesn't convince waste haulers to secure truckloads of garbage, then perhaps a few stiff fines will get the message across.

Littering is a pervasive problem along all of our highways. Much of it comes from individual consumers who far too often can be seen tossing trash out of car windows. But a big part of the problem is now being attributed to commercial trash haulers who simply do not follow laws requiring that truckloads of trash be covered to prevent them from blowing out of the truck beds.

Public officials and businessmen are particularly annoyed at the amount of trash that's spilling out of trucks along Illinois 143 between Wood River and Edwardsville, a route traveled by many of the county commercial trash haulers who make their way to the Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. landfill in Roxana. Trash blowing out of uncovered trucks litters the roadsides, farm fields and business parking lots along the route virtually every day.

Laidlaw operators say they do their best to clean up areas immediately adjacent to the landfill but they point out that they can't be responsible for the entire county.

The problem has become so common and is so visible on the heavily traveled highway that officials need to invest some staff time into the effort and not depend on resident complaints.

We believe that it would only take a few stiff fines and the threat of regular surveillance to persuade the commercial trash haulers or their employees that the additional time and expense involved in following the law is something that the vast majority of their customers expect and demand.

—From the Alton Telegraph



Christmas season feasting gives way to New Year's fasting

Julius Caesar, upon viewing his newly conquered lands, allegedly bragged: "Veni, Vidi, Vici." I came, I saw, I conquered.

My holiday season could best be described in Latin as: "Veni, Vidi, Veati, Veati." I came, I saw, I ate and ate and ate.

I have been on a diet since last June. It was your basic, doctor-prescribed, low-fat, low-salt and low-cholesterol diet. I did reasonably well on it until the week before Christmas and the



Don Miller

onslaught of holiday entertaining. I didn't slip off my diet, or fall off my diet. I crashed. One day I was drinking ice tea and eating

diet lunches; the next day it was wine, cheese, ham, turkey, breads, butter, potatoes, chip dip, cookies, desserts, Irish coffee and anything else on the table. I might have even downed a napkin or two in my feeding frenzy.

But the holidays are over, and the day of reckoning is at hand. My always round figure is now definitely bulging in the middle. I haven't seen my toes in weeks. It's time for the worst diet of all: the after Christmas, take off 10 pounds, or else, diet.

Faced with the realities of life, I pulled out my list of various diets that I have tried in the past to see if any of them seems appealing.

There's always the old grapefruit diet. It consists of eating a grapefruit prior to each meal and then confining your food to fat-free meats like chicken and fish. I have had some success on this diet, but one side effect is that after the third day you are likely to have a small flock of fruit flies following you around. Not a good idea if you have to deal with the public.

Another old standby is the popcorn diet. Before each meal

and between meals you are supposed to eat as much popcorn as you can stand, thereby reducing your hunger for other foods. I never had much luck with the popcorn diet, but then again, I probably wasn't supposed to be using buttered popcorn.

My all-time favorite diet is the so-called drinking man's diet that was popularized about a dozen years ago. The theory was that if you have a drink or two before a meal, your appetite will be depressed and you will eat less.

My grandfather was on the drinking man's diet for years and it worked great, except he

was frequently bruised from over-dieting and falling down a lot. The biggest problem with the drinking man's diet is that you absolutely cannot diet and drive.

When I tried the drinking man's diet, I really didn't lose any weight, but on the other hand, I didn't care nearly as much. On second thought, maybe that's the best plan of all.

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"We have been re-engineering through attrition," Bruce Paulsen says. "We were a little quicker to offer retirement."

The retirement allows people end of next year open only to meet the quality.

There are a IP worry of another 1 plant in East.

Contract ne International Electrical Workers begin next month.

company said it early retirement 2,800 union employees.

Efforts to cut work force be employees local make their job allowing a re without hurting.

Since January workers in the were assigned on special pro for other pos company.

Of 250 people pool since its found jobs its company, 30 the company the pool. From

company, 30 found work out side the company and 130 remain in the pool, Nesbit said.

— *From the Alton Telegraph*



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Shopping spree — Local Jaycees and Kmart officials teamed up to give some local children Christmas presents. At left above, Michael Dobrynski tries on a pair of shoes. Above, the group receives an appreciation award and check from the Jaycees are, from left, Kevin Reelitz, director of the Gateway Region of Jaycees; Mike Stolz, Kmart manager at Kmart; Mike Stolz, Kmart store manager; Rick Weaver, Jaycee secretary and treasurer; Mary Jo Holt, Jaycee vice president; and Carol Bell. Below left, Donna DeLay, Jaycee, with Tiffany Howland, center, and Amber Howland, right at Kersh. And at right, Richard Bershoff, left, William Bershoff, center, and the boys smile after receiving new pajamas.



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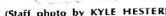
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"The 1996 tax filing season will start the first of January when the Internal Revenue Service begins sending out 85 million tax packages and 23 million notices," says William J. McKinney, chief of the Collection and Taxpayer Service Division for the Springfield District.

Most taxpayers will be in the same tax rate bracket as last year because these brackets, along with the standard deduction and personal exemption, are adjusted each year to keep pace with inflation. The rates are 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent, and 39-61 percent.

"People will notice some changes when they open their 1995 tax packages this year," McKinney said.

These changes include:

- The Earned Income Tax Credit for low- and moderate-income working families has been increased and is based on the number of children. For example, married couples with children and single parents who made less than \$23,755 can receive a credit of \$2,528 with two or more children. Single parents who qualify The maximum credit is \$2,038 (\$2,528 with two or more children).
- National social security numbers and other information on qualifying children will still need to be shown on Schedule HC. The number of tables has been reduced to less than a page and the number of tables needed to figure the credit has been cut in half.

This year for the first time,

many low-income workers without children may qualify for an Earned Income Tax Credit of up to \$306. Taxpayers between the ages of 25 and 64 who cannot be claimed as a dependent on another return, and with income less than \$9,000 could qualify. Taxpayers can "earn" the credit on Form 1040EZ. For more information see your tax package or Publication 596, "Earned Income Credit."

✓ Some 3 million employees who have various unreimbursed job-related expenses can receive a deduction by claiming them on a shorter IRS form. The new Form 2106EZ, "Employee Business Expenses," is a five-line form that replaces the 10-line long one on the regular Form 2106.

Prostate cancer is the second most common cancer in males over 50. According to the American Cancer Society, over 105,000 new prostate cancers will be diagnosed and about 30,000 men will die of the disease this year. Early detection and treatment are crucial to "fighting cancer below the belt."

As a free community-service, the physicians of Belleville Medicine, in cooperation with Memorial and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals, are pleased to offer a **free prostate cancer screening program.**

The Prostate Specific Antigen blood test, or PSA, is a new blood test to detect benign or cancerous activity in the prostate. Free PSA testing will be conducted for males age 50 and over by appointment only. A limited number of appointments can be scheduled on a first-called, first-scheduled basis by calling 234-2120, extension 1575.

A PSA test and a standard rectal exam by a qualified physician are believed to be the optimal prostate cancer detection method. Therefore, participants are strongly encouraged to take advantage of both the free PSA test and rectal exam.



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"Growing Older in Rural America" is a pre-retirement planning seminar designed to help farm couples with this important part of their lives. The three-part seminar will be offered by the Madison-St. Clair Unit Cooperative Extension Service on Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8. Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the St. Clair Office at 1 S. Third St. in Belleville.

This is not an estate-planning workshop but rather a series of workshops offering information on financial planning, time management, changes in life style, housing, important family records and good health in retirement.

The workshops will be taught by specialists in the areas of economics, family life and nutrition.

The cost is \$50-per couple. This includes the cost of the instructional workbook and the noon meals.

To register or for more information, contact the Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit, 235-8000. Registration deadline is 192. 18.



Top seller — Janet Partney, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Brown Realtors, has been recognized by her company for completing more than \$2 million in sales for 1994. She has been a Realtor since 1988 and has been active in the Granite City real estate market.

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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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Eagles Auxiliary honors adopted Christmas child

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 recently held its Christmas dinner and party with Jessica Miles, the group's adopted Christmas child, as guest of honor. Following the dinner, Jessica was presented with many gifts from the auxiliary, along with a burgundy satin and white lace dress made by auxiliary member Liz Moore, from Bridal Originals.

After the party, the members held a short meeting with Ann Pates, president, presiding. The Pledge of Allegiance was given by all 31 members in attendance. Vincine Zerlan, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved. It was noted that Betty Portell and Kay Portell, both of St. Louis, had lost their mothers recently. These ladies are both sisters-in-law of Angie Fuchler. Also, Flo Stokes, Adele Wasylak and Joanna Spencer had attended the Flora Auxiliary state officers' meeting in November and they gave a short report.

An application for membership was read for Paula Myint, and it was accepted. She was welcomed back into the auxiliary. Carolyn Remmen was also welcomed.

Dental Health Month contest open

The fourth-annual National Children's Dental Health Month Coloring Contest sponsored by the Illinois State Dental Society and Procter and Gamble is currently under way. The contest is open to children in kindergarten through third grade and more than 100 prizes will be awarded.

Entry forms are now available from participating members of the Illinois State Dental Society. No purchase is necessary to be eligible to participate or win.

For a list of Illinois State Dental Society member dentists in your area or information about the contest, call 217-525-1406.

back after an illness and surgeries on her throat.

A silent prayer was held for the wife and family of Bob Stanton, who recently passed away. "Boots" Stanton is in the hospital and will be going home soon. The charter will be draped at the next meeting in memory of recently departed member Mike Woodard. Get-wells were sent to Shirley Heath, Mildred Walker, Georgia Teller and Carol Hill.

Pates announced that no meeting was to be conducted Dec. 28 and the auxiliary did not hold bingo on Christmas Day. Bingo resumed on New Year's Day.

Joanna Spencer announced that the auxiliary will be hosting the state officers' weekend in January and will be having several contests and games. Any donations for the grab bags would be appreciated. A banquet and music will follow the meeting on Saturday.

Julie Adams gave a report on the needy family the group will be donating to. The gifts and food were to be delivered on Christmas Eve.

A cake and dessert sale was to be held on Dec. 30. The escort



Eagles Auxiliary 1126 adopted Jessica Miles as its Christmas child this year. Shown above opening her presents at the Christmas party, where she was guest of honor, are Jessica, seated, and Ann Pates, president of the auxiliary.

team will use the proceeds to maintain their travel expenses for competition.

Spencer, Rose Piechocinski and Mildred Boyd recently attended the state officers' weekend in Lincoln and gave a short report on their visit.

Others in attendance were Barbara Modrusic, Kathleen Benda, Vera Johnson, Katie Jostoff, Flo Stokes, Evalene Ederle, Sandy Tudor, Elvira Cias, Vicki Elmore, Sandy Hahne, Jeannie Burton, Carol Miller, Esther Greathouse, Florence "Fuzz" Hagnauer,

Helen Mih, Mary Mang, Barbara Ramsey, Bonnie Jacobs, Sue Allen, Del Delaney, Martha Simpson, Dorothy Robles and Shirley Prater.

Ruth Jorgensen was out of town with her mother, who is critically ill, and Connie Motl was absent due to illness.

A social hour and desserts and coffee followed the meeting. Hostesses were Ann Pates, Cindy Pates and Evelyn Pates. Prizes were won by Vincine Zerlan. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Eagles Home.

Pontoon Baptist Church rings in the new year

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

A "Watch Night" service and party were held New Year's Eve at the Pontoon Baptist Church.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the Rev. Ed and Lin Hart, Harold and Connie McBride, Gary and Barbara Chaney, Don and Linda Boswell, Gus and Laura Lee Falter, Callie Dalton, Ralph and Juanita Craycraft, Tammy Schmeke, Estelhan Galvan, Crystal and Andrew Adams, Larry and Frances Brankie, Brittany Ashford, Joe Boswell, Bob Krause and Marcella Grieve.



Lucille Martin

ies, Mark and Tiny Cobb of Piedmont, Mo.; Bruce and Lisa Ball and children, Natasha, Tommy and Stephen, of Nashville, Tenn.; Randy and Lori Davis of St. Louis; Patricia Ford of Superior, Ariz.; Bob and Ruth Downing of Kansas City, Mo.; and David and Mike McIntosh.

The Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens are making detailed plans for 1995.

Entertainment for January will be the magician Brian Ballard. In February, entertainment will be provided by the Harvest Singers with Eva Burrows. In March, the Kitchen Band with Evelyn Bringer will entertain.

The seniors now have a paper entitled "Bits and Pieces," which is sent out to members. Contributions of poems, pictures, jokes and recipes are sought by Corrine Kreher or Rose or Ruth Dagon or by calling 931-7070.

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Polish Hall Dancers entertain at Christmas party

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-3077.

The following is a recipe submitted by Agnes Konkovich for the weekly recipe swap:
Cherry delight angel food cake
1 large box of vanilla instant pudding
1 large carton of sour cream
1 large can of cherry pie filling

In a 9 by 12 cake pan, break up the angel food cake in small pieces. Prepare pudding and pour over the cake pieces. Spread sour cream over the pudding. Spread cherry pie filling over the top. Place in refrigerator for three to four hours. Cut into squares and serve.

St. Mary's Catholic Church activities committee met on Dec. 15. Those present were Tom Gor-



Kathy Dohnal

don, Steve Barry, Sister Bernadette, Janet Werner, Dolores Bruncic, Norma Lesko, Cathy Cullen and Rosalie Stern. Gordon reported a profit from the 19th annual Snowman's Ball on Dec. 3.

Plans were made for a chili and chicken mulligan supper on Jan. 28 at Engelbert Hall from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children ages four to 12. There will be no charge for children three and under. Younger Werner and Stern are the chairpersons for this event. Dates were established for a

chicken and dumpling and roast beef dinner on March 30, the annual pancake and sausage breakfast on Oct. 15 and the 20th annual Snowman's Ball on Dec. 2.

The winner of a mauve and black quilt was Josephine Kubelka. The next meeting was set for Jan. 19.

The Quilting Club met for dinner at Ravanelli's and then went to the home of Vera Sikora for a gift exchange and games.

Attending were Mary Doman, Mary Ann Bunk, Marie Szymczek, Katie Such, Catherine Measki and Helen Mooshegan.

The Polish Hall Dancers entertained at the St. Stanislaus Society 1004 annual children's Christmas party at the Polish Hall on Sunday, Dec. 18.

A lunch was served and Santa paid a visit to the children.

The parents of the dancers hosted a party for the group on Dec. 21. A buffet lunch was served and the dancers received decorated egg ornaments from Poland.

Dancers attending were Dennis Bisto, Linda Dohnal, Cookie Fields, David Hartwick, Brittany Kist, Geoffrey Lux, Vanessa Tutka, Carrie Bisto, Andrew Bisto, Stephanie Dohnal, Ashley Krawiecki, Hannah Kutosky, Natalie Ruessing, Chris Jogodka, Alexis Lux, Jessica Bathon, Courtney Dohnal, Robyne Fields, Becky Guenther, Frank Hines, William Kutosky, Michael Lux, Erin Denap, director Reggie Forays and dance instructor Lisa Bush.

A small supply of Polish cookies is still available by calling Reggie Forays at 876-0238.

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Janice Delaney, St. Clair County clerk:

Francisco Garcia-Hinojosa of Fairmont, City, and Teresa Pakes of Granite City.

Weylin Rose of Madison, and Crystal Cline of East St. Louis.

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Debbie Salich, Madison County clerk:

William Eolin and Marlenia Linhart, both of Granite City.

Christopher Bunselmeyer and Janice Poole, both of Granite City.

Julius Gray and Sherri Hoelter, both of Granite City.

Gregory Grotefendt and Jennifer Robinson, both of Granite City.

William Hagen Sr. and Pamela DeLong, both of Granite City.

Eric Hurlbut of Madison, and Traci Minor of Granite City.

Scott Jackson and Tina Gott, both of Granite City.

James Miller and Judith Fritz, both of Granite City.

Jeffrey Schneider of Granite City, and Sharon Sutherland of Troy.

James Spain and Sharon Risch, both of Granite City.

Clarence Williams Jr. and Tammy Deal, both of Venice.

Twins celebrate birthday

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Claire Eleni Wendel, infant daughter of Edward and Debra Wendel, received the Sacrament of Baptism on Dec. 18 by the Rev. Thomas Wise at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Claire's godparents are Janice Wendel of Odessa, Texas, and Robert Fior of Granite City. Following the service, guests received in the Wendel home were Claire's two-year-old sister, Corrina Ann Wendel; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fior; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendel; paternal great-grandmother, Irene Davis; paternal great-aunt, Ethel Mueller; paternal great-uncle, Marvin Weidemer; paternal great-uncle, Owen Davis; Eddie Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Richard James and daughter, Kaylene Rene; and Michael and Christine Silbhorn.

Keri and Courtney Green celebrated their third birthday Dec. 30 at a party hosted by their mother, Kathy L. Green, at the



Maxine Green

Discovery Zone in St. Louis.

The girls participated in all the children's activities and games and later opened their birthday presents. Refreshments were served to the girls' grandparents, Dolores Holton and Tom and Kathy Green; great-grandmother, Maxine Green; great-great-grandmother, Trickle Martin; aunt, Becky Green; aunt, Kim Mathes; and cousins, Amanda Mouldon, Kelly and Stephanie Mathes.

Also attending were Daphne Chandler and daughters, Michelle and Diane; and Sonja Anderson and son, Christopher.

Randy Mouldon has returned to his home in Liberty, Mo., after spending a holiday vacation visiting relatives, friends and his parents, Charles and Carol Mouldon on Emert Avenue.

Acteen's winter weekend will be held Feb. 3 and 4 at Lake Sallatezka Baptist Camp.

The winter weekends are for girls in grades seven through 12 and their leaders. Registration can be made in January with the Illinois Baptist office.

Milestones

Libby Wilson celebrated her 52nd birthday Jan. 3.

Jerry Tatum celebrated his 50th birthday Jan. 6.

Kimberly Smith celebrated her seventh birthday Jan. 7.

Maria Dietiker celebrated her 38th birthday Jan. 7.

Clyde Myers celebrates his 84th birthday today, Jan. 8.

Clyde and Eula Myers celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary today, Jan. 8.

Ben Slover celebrates his 20th birthday today, Jan. 8.

Patrick Lawrence celebrates his 13th birthday today, Jan. 8.

Lucy Hoffman will celebrate her 66th birthday Jan. 9.

John "Johnny Reed" Wasson will celebrate his 41st birthday Jan. 9.

Don Durborow will celebrate his birthday Jan. 9.

Curtis Bosworth will celebrate his 41st birthday Jan. 10.

Mercedes Grupas will celebrate her ninth birthday Jan. 11.

Eugene Kramer will celebrate his birthday Jan. 11.

Stanley Soboleski Sr. will celebrate his 82nd birthday Jan. 12.

James M. Lemp will celebrate his 45th birthday Jan. 14.

For a mention in the milestones listings, send a postcard with the person's name, date of celebration and telephone number to: MILESTONES, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Notices MUST be submitted on a postcard at least one week in advance.

American Coed Pageant taking applications

Applications are now being accepted for girls who are interested in participating in the 12th annual Miss Illinois American Coed Pageant on July 28-29 at the Marriott Oak Brook Hotel in Oak Brook, a suburb of Chicago.

The pageant has age divisions for girls 13-18 years old.

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TECHNIQUES:
• Splattering paint
• Shake-On Glitter
• Tulle trick method of transfer

TULIP PAINTS:
Tulip Soft Metallics™ Paint in Gold Polymark Paint in Yellow-Gold Iridescent Polymark Paint in Bright Copper Glitter Tulip Treasures™ Precious Metals Paint in Aztec Gold Tulip Treasures™ Shake-On Glitter in Gold Holographic

SUPPLIES:
• Tote Bag (Prewashed)
• Small flat shader fabric painting brush
• A hobby paint brush
• Tulle netting
• Tracing pencil
• Small permanent black marker
• Shirtboard
• Paper plate
• Masking tape

INSTRUCTIONS:
1. Prewash tote bag and secure to shirt board.
2. With a copy machine, enlarge pattern to desired size. Using the tulle trick method, tape the pattern onto a flat surface and then tape the tulle over it. Trace over the lines of the design with the black marker. Position the tulle with the sun design in the center of the bag; tape in place. Using the tracing pencil, trace the lines of the sun motif, and by positioning the tulle in various places, trace the stars around the sun.

3. To make a splattered effect for the background, mix a small amount of Gold Soft Metallic and water on a paper plate. Be sure to protect the surface around the bag. Load the hobby brush with this mixture, and while holding the brush, tap it with your index finger so that the paint splatters from it.

4. Paint the face of the star and the straight pointed rays, using the Gold Soft Metallic paint. Blend in some accents with the Yellow/Gold Iridescent.

5. Paint the curved rays of the sun and the stars with the Bright Copper Glitter Paint.

6. Outline all of the line-work with the Treasures Aztec Gold paint. While the paint is still wet, shake on the Gold Holographic glitter.

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BASKETBALL

IHSA sectional pairings for the postseason.
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Art Voellinger

Thunell's 48 is a Classic

In recent weeks, this corner referred to changes in high school basketball — everything from the length of uniform shorts to point guard play to strategy.

For basketball fans wanting to observe changes, I can think of no better way than to attend the Jan. 17-21 Belleville East Invitational.

THE TOURNAMENT will feature Belleville East and West and Althoff, Cahokia, Carbondale, O'Fallon and Missouri entrants Jennings and McCluer.

While the teams have their respective appeal, the individual I will watch the most is 6-8 Chris Thunell of O'Fallon.

While O'Fallon was roaring to its best record at the start of a season under sixth-year coach Norm Toenjes, Thunell and his coach put on a clinic in the opening round of the Collinsville-Schnucks Holiday Classic.

"What's the sense of leaving him inside and posting him up for a game?" Toenjes asked in response to my query related to Thunell's versatility.

In a 48-point outburst during a 76-61 victory over Tual, Thunell did everything except score on a slam dunk or jump hook — things he also is capable of doing.

HIS 18-OF-18 performance from the free-throw line was impressive by itself, as well as 19 rebounds. But from the field, he was 12 of 16 on two-point attempts and two of three on 3-pointers.

Had he converted on an easy bank attempt of a toward-the-rim lead pass by fellow senior Monte Myster in the fourth quarter, he not only would have added to his Collinsville scoring record that left Andy Kaufmann of Jacksonville's 42 in the dust, but reached the 50-point mark.

The latter is noteworthy since O'Fallon's school record is 57 by Vic Eskra, who also had 33 rebounds in a game in 1983. Thunell, though, is a different breed of Panther in that he prowls the court according to a Toenjes plan that has the big man constantly moving, whether inside or out.

"HE CAN FILL the three," said Toenjes of the Florida International U-bound 220-pounder, whose points per quarter were 12, 13, 11 and 12 in a game in which he sat out five minutes due to foul trouble.

"When he moves outside, it opens up the defense on the inside. And when he's inside, he frees our outside players."

Despite being hounded by Triad defenders, including Jeff Johnson — whose shoulder found Thunell's face in a collision late in the game — the O'Fallon center still managed to get free.

At one point after grabbing a rebound, he dribbled the ball to start a fast break, then passed and moved into scoring position. Will Thunell be just as impressive in the East tourney? No need to wonder. Toenjes referred to something else just as impressive as statistics.

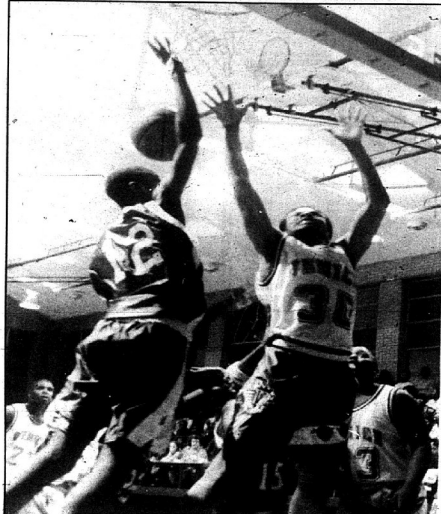
"I think he's still growing and is going to get stronger," Toenjes said of Thunell, who will turn 18 on Aug. 17.

OVERTIME: While Thunell was entering the Collinsville Classic record book in several categories, two other scorers (Josh Toal and Michelle Hasheider) had success on Dec. 28.

Toal tallied 41 in Gibault's 66-63 victory over Freeburg in the second round of the Freeburg-Columbia tourney. He scored his team's first 11 points and also finished the evening with six 3-pointers.

For Colorado-bound Hasheider, the clutch points came in the semifinal and championship games for Oakville at the Mascoutah girls tourney. In a 40-36 victory over Belleville East, she scored 26 points after a 25-point spree in a 51-46 win over Quincy.

(Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)



(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

Venice's Edwin Barbee (right) battles Madison's Maurice Baker for the ball in the first half of Wednesday's game.

Lady Warriors roll over Wood River

McMillan, Groboski lead Granite City to 57-39 win

By Andy Fales
Correspondent

Hand it to the Granite City girls basketball team. When the Lady Warriors are on, they are as balanced as a six-wheeled unicycle.

With every wheel rolling, the Lady Warriors (7-6) cruised past visiting Wood River 57-39 on Thursday to move past the 500 mark.

Despite an early Wood River run, Granite City played coach David Weller's favorite tune to near perfection: let junior guard forward Denise McMillan's long-range sharp shooting build the early lead, and take things inside in the second half.

McMILLAN OBLIGED by pouring in 10 points from the perimeter in the first quarter, including six from 3-point range, before assuming her role as a passer in the following quarters. McMillan finished with 14 points, and the Lady Warriors ended a two-game skid.

Nonetheless, Weller said he sees room for improvement. "I don't think we were on track at the start of the game," Weller said. "We were lethargic, and making poor decisions. Our

Granite City 57, Wood River 39	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Granite City	15	10	14	18	57
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shot selection was poor and we weren't moving the ball as quickly as we need to. I was upset that we couldn't seem to get into a flow.

"Fortunately, we were able to put it together in the second half."

WELLER SAID THAT some of his team's difficulties with tempo and consistency were due to the absence of sophomore center Stephanie Brandt, who was sidelined for medical reasons. To compensate for her loss, Weller moved senior forward Joanna Groboski to the middle and McMillan from shooting guard to forward. Senior Jennifer Haack and junior Carrie Simpfendorfer platooned in McMillan's place.

While Groboski was clearly effective with 16 points and 10 rebounds, Weller's already undersized team appeared positively lilliputian underneath her. (See LADY WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Warrior matmen preparing for Geneseo Tournament

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City wrestling coach Mike Garland has seen his team go unchallenged for much of the season while posting two tournament titles and rolling up an 11-0 record in dual meets.

That will change next weekend when the Warriors travel to Geneseo Darnall High School to compete in the prestigious Geneseo Tournament. Granite City will be just one of several state-ranked teams at the tournament, which boasts 12 of the Midwest's top wrestling programs.

The Warriors are currently ranked second in Illinois by the wrestling publication Illinois Best. Weakly, Granite City is ranked behind Chicago Mount Carmel, the three-time defending IHSA state dual meet champion. Both teams will be at Geneseo.

Chicago Marist, ranked sixth, also be on hand along with four of the top teams from Iowa; Cedar Rapids, Prairie, Iowa City High, Pleasant Valley and West Delmore Dowling.

GRANITE CITY PLACED fourth in last year's tournament and nearly finished third. The

Warriors went on to qualify for the state dual-team tournament, and they are gunning for a repeat appearance this season.

While the Warriors have dominated competition from southern Illinois and are ranked first in the St. Louis metropolitan area, they will get a much better idea of what it will take to compete at the state level next weekend at Geneseo.

"I think it'll be tougher than the state tournament," said Garland, who added the tournament to Granite City's schedule last year in the hopes of preparing for state. "We'll see how good we are there."

"But we're not going there just to be there. We're going to compete and try to win."

THE FIELD is made up of 10 teams from Iowa and eight from Illinois, including perennial power New Lenox, Providence, Belvidere, Chicago Heights, Marian, Dixon and Park Forest Rich East.

Granite City will be shooting for its third tournament title of the season after winning the Springfield Tournament and the GCHS Holiday Tournament. The Warriors won both titles for the second straight year.

Second-half rally drives Red Devils past Trojans 47-41

Venice outlasts Madison for third straight win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Venice Red Devils looked like the underdog Wednesday night at home against Madison. But the Devils quickly shed that image by donning new uniforms and posting a hard-fought 47-41 victory the archrival Trojans.

The Red Devils, sporting new shorts and jerseys, scrapped their way past the taller and more experienced Trojans with a decisive rally in the second half. Venice outscored Madison 23-17 in the third quarter and hung on for the victory by holding the Trojans to just seven points in the fourth quarter.

It was the third straight win for the Red Devils, who are now 5-6 after a rocky 0-4 start. The Trojans suffered their third consecutive loss and dropped to 5-7.

"They didn't surprise us," Madison coach Al Collins said. "We knew they had nothing to

Venice 47, Madison 41	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Venice	12	5	23	7	47
Madison	10	8	17	6	41
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lose, and we knew they were scrappy."

"THIS WAS A tough loss. This is their biggest win of the year and our biggest loss. Venice wanted it a lot more, and they

deserved to win. They outlasted us."

"We've been improving every game," Venice coach Clinton Harris said. "Tonight kind of woke them up."

Both teams came to life in the second half after a sluggish first half that saw the Devils and Trojans combine for just 29 points. Madison led 9-6 after one quarter and 15-14 at halftime.

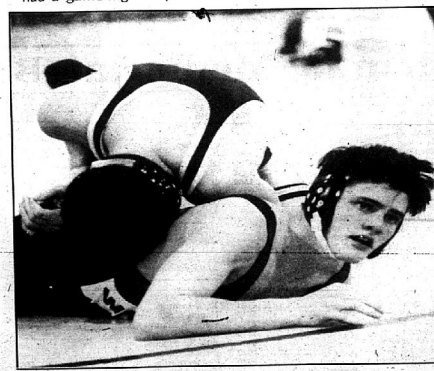
But the Red Devils picked it up offensively in the third quarter behind the play of forwards Keith Kennedy and Edwin Barbee. Kennedy drove Venice its first lead of the game, 16-15, when he hit a jumper to begin the third quarter. After Alvin Valentine put the Trojans back on top with a lay-in, Venice guard Kevin Roberts stroked a 3-pointer to make it 17-17.

THE TWO TEAMS traded the lead until late in the quarter. (See DEVILS, Page 4B)



(Photo by SHIRLEY VALENCIA)

JoAnna Groboski fires a shot in Thursday's game. Groboski had a game-high 16 points as Granite City improved to 7-6.



(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

Mark Mendenhall and the GCHS wrestling team will take part in the 12-team Geneseo Tournament next weekend.

The Warriors were scheduled to travel to Chatham Glenwood on Saturday for duals against Quincy and Glenwood after Friday's meet at Belleville East was postponed because of poor weather.

A tentative makeup date of Jan. 19 has been set. Granite City's next meet is Thursday at home against Wood River.

NOTES: Depending on how (See MATMEN, Page 3B)

Winter storm interrupts prep schedule

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

Winter arrived with a bang as midnight Friday and eventually forced the postponement of every athletic event scheduled for Friday night in the Metro East.

Freezing rain throughout the early morning hours Friday was followed by snow that was expected to accumulate 1 to 2 inches, according to the National Weather Service. Most area schools were not in session, with the exception of Collinsville High, which released students at 1 p.m.

SOUTHWESTERN Conference boys basketball games postponed Friday were: Belleville East at East St. Louis; Belleville West at Alton; and Collinsville at Granite City. The Collinsville at Granite City game has tentatively been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Other boys basketball games postponed Friday were: Carbondale at O'Fallon; Freeburg at Lutheran; Lebanon at Marissa; Waterloo at Weslin; Columbia at New Athens; Mascoutah at Wood River; Reese Central at Dupon; Cahokia at Gibault; and Red Bud at Carlyle. Rescheduled games are Cahokia-Gibault (Wednesday); Red Bud-Carlyle (Jan. 25); Waterloo-Weslin (Jan. 28); Carbondale-O'Fallon (Jan. 31); and Central-Dupon (Feb. 4).

FRIDAY'S much-anticipated SWC girls basketball game between Belleville East and East St. Louis at Belleville Area College was also postponed. As of Friday afternoon, it had not been rescheduled. Friday's Alton at Edwardsville girls game was postponed.

The Collinsville Lady Kahoks' scheduled game at East St. Louis is on Thursday also wasn't played, but not because of inclement weather. Instead, East St. Louis' gymnasium was without heat. The game has been rescheduled for Monday at 8 p.m.

Triad High's boys basketball team was one of the few to play this week. Originally, the Knights were scheduled to play Friday at Roxana. But Roxana had inadvertently double-booked its gymnasium Friday, so the basketball game was moved to Thursday. The Knights defeated the Shels to improve their record to 4-5 overall and 2-2 in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

Several wrestling meets were also postponed due to weather. They were: Granite City at Belleville East; East St. Louis at Belleville West; Edwardsville at Muddy; Quincy at Carbondale at O'Fallon. As of Friday afternoon, no rescheduled dates had been announced.

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BASKETBALL

CLASS AA BOYS

Collinsville Sectional

Alton, Bellevue East, Bellevue West, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Chatham, Glenwood, Collinsville, East St. Louis, Lincoln, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Granite City, Jacksonville, Jerseyville, O'Fallon, Taylorville, Wood River.

Salem Sectional

Carbondale, Centralia, Charleston, Effingham, Highland, Marion, Mascoutah, Matteson, Mount Carmel, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, Olney (East Richmond), Paris, Triad, Salem.

Opening rounds of sectionals will be played Feb. 28 and March 1. Regional championship games are March 3. Games will be played on the home courts of the higher seeded teams. Teams will be seeded Feb. 1. The sectional semifinals and finals will be March 7, 8 and 10.

Carbondale Super-Sectional

March 14

Collinsville Sectional winner vs. Salem sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

State tournament

Friday, March 17

At Champaign

Game 1: Easton Sectional winner vs. Aurora Sectional winner, 12:15 p.m.
Game 2: Dekalb Sectional winner vs. Normal Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.
Game 3: Carbondale Sectional winner vs. Rockford Sectional winner, 6:45 p.m.
Game 4: Chicago Public League winner vs. Hinsdale Central winner, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 19
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 11:15 a.m.
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 12:45 p.m.
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:45 p.m.

State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

CLASS A BOYS

DuPage Regional

Feb. 20-24

Alhoff, Dupu, Freeburg, Lebanon, Lisle, Mayfield, Westfield, Venice.

Stanton Regional

Feb. 20-24

Alton, Marquette, Burkholder, Metro East Lutheran, Greenville, Livingston, Roxana, Stanton.

Vandalia Sectional

Feb. 28

Game 1: Dupu Regional winner vs. Patoka Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

March 1

Game 2: Stanton Regional winner vs. Raymond Lincolnwood Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

March 3

Championship: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte Super-Sectional

March 7

Newton Sectional winner vs. Vandalia Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Waterloo Gibault Regional

Feb. 20-24

Columbia, Marshall, New Athens, Red Bud, Valmeyer, Gibault, Waterloo.

Sparta Sectional

Feb. 28

Game 1: Nashville Regional winner vs. Pinckneyville Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

March 1

Game 2: Gibault Regional winner vs. Waltonville Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

March 3

Championship: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Carbondale Super-Sectional

March 7

Metropolis (Massas County) Sectional winner vs. Sparta Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

State tournament

Friday, March 10

At Champaign

Game 1: Macomb Super-Sectional winner vs. Charleston Super-Sectional winner, 12:15 p.m.

Game 2: Normal Super-Sectional winner vs. Carbondale Super-Sectional winner, 1:45 p.m.

Game 3: Decatur Super-Sectional winner vs. Moline Super-Sectional winner, 6:45 p.m.

Game 4: Dekalb Super-Sectional winner vs. Kankakee Super-Sectional winner, 8:15 p.m.

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 11:15 a.m.

Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 12:45 p.m.

Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:45 p.m.

State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

CLASS AA GIRLS

Jerseyville Sectional

Alton, Bellevue East, Bellevue West, Civic Memorial, Cahokia, Chatham, Glenwood, Collinsville, East St. Louis, Lincoln, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Granite City, Jacksonville, Jerseyville, O'Fallon, Taylorville, Wood River.

Centralia Sectional

Carbondale, Centralia, Charleston, Effingham, Highland, Marion, Mascoutah, Matteson, Mount Carmel, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro, Olney (East Richmond), Paris, Triad, Salem.

Opening rounds of sectionals will be played Feb. 13-14. Regional championship games are Feb. 16. Games will be played on the home courts of the higher seeded teams. Teams will be seeded Jan. 11. Sectional semifinals and finals will be Feb. 20 and 23.

Collinsville Super-Sectional

Feb. 27

Jerseyville Sectional winner vs. Centralia Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

State tournament

Thursday, March 2

At Normal

Game 1: Dixon Super-Sectional winner vs. Lincoln (Illinois) Super-Sectional winner, noon.

Game 2: Des Plaines Super-Sectional winner vs. Pekin Super-Sectional winner, 1:30 p.m.

Game 3: Elk Grove Village Super-Sectional winner vs. Tinley Park (Andrew) Super-Sectional winner, 7 p.m.

Game 4: LaGrange (Lyons) Super-Sectional winner vs. Chicago Public League winner, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 3

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 6:30 p.m.

Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 8 p.m.

Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 1:30 p.m.

State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 3:15 p.m.

CLASS A GIRLS

Columbia Regional

Feb. 13-17

Alton, Marquette, Columbia, Dupu, Metro East Lutheran, Madison, Roxana.

White Hall Sectional

Feb. 20

Game 1: Gillespie Regional winner vs. Columbia Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 21

Game 2: Vandalia Regional winner vs. Hardin Calhoun winner, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 23

Championship: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Carlisle Super-Sectional

Feb. 27

White Hall (North Greene) Sectional winner vs. Beardstown Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Breese Mater Dei Regional

Feb. 13-17

Breese Central, Mater Dei, Carlyle.

Lebanon, Sandoval, Weslin.

Freeburg Regional

Feb. 13-17

Alhoff, Chester, Freeburg, Red Bud, Gibault, Waterloo.

Chester Sectional

Feb. 20

Game 1: Carm Regional winner vs. Matel Dei Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.
Game 2: Sparta Regional winner vs. Freeburg Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 23

Championship: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 7:30 p.m.

Nashville Super-Sectional

Feb. 27

Chester Sectional winner vs. Heford do Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

State tournament

Friday, March 3

At Normal

Game 1: Fairbury Super-Sectional winner vs. Byron Super-Sectional winner, 9 a.m.

Game 2: Decatur Super-Sectional winner vs. Normal Super-Sectional winner, 10:30 a.m.

Game 3: Galesburg Super-Sectional winner vs. Nashville Super-Sectional winner, 1:30 p.m.

Game 4: Herscher Super-Sectional winner vs. Carlisle Super-Sectional winner, 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 4

Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 9 a.m.

Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 10:30 a.m.

Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:30 p.m.

State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 8:15 p.m.

CLASS AA WRESTLING

Feb. 4

Cahokia Regional
Bellevue East, Bellevue West, Cahokia, East St. Louis, East St. Louis, Granite City, O'Fallon.

Wood River Regional

Feb. 4

Civil Memorial, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Highland, Jerseyville, Triad, Wood River.

Mt. Vernon Regional

Feb. 4

Carbondale, Centralia, Marion, Mascoutah, Mount Carmel, Mount Vernon, Murphysboro.

Top three in each weight class advance to Granite City Sectional on Feb. 10-11. Top three in each weight class in sectional advance to state tournament in Champaign on Feb. 17-18. Top two teams from regional advance to team regional finals Feb. 7. Winner advances to four-team sectional Feb. 21. Sectional champion advances to team state final Feb. 25 in Normal.

State tournament

Saturday, Feb. 25

At Normal

Meet 1: Johnsonburg Sectional winner vs. Naperville North Sectional winner, 11 a.m.

Meet 2: New Lenox Providence Sectional winner vs. Granite City Sectional winner, 11 a.m.

Meet 3: Rock Falls Sectional winner vs. St. Charles Sectional winner, 11 a.m.

Meet 4: Burbank St. Lawrence Sectional winner vs. Chicago Public League winner, 11 a.m.

Meet 5: Meet 1 winner vs. Meet 2 winner, 2 p.m.

Third place: Meet 3 winner vs. Meet 4 winner, 7 p.m.

State championship: Meet 5 winner vs. Meet 6 winner, 6 p.m.

Hockey



Granite City's Chris Hatfield (right) looks for control. The Warriors meet Hazelwood Central at 8:45 p.m. Monday night in a battle for first place in the Mid-States Tier II Gold Division.

MID-STATES CLUB HOCKEY ASSOCIATION									
STANDINGS					TIER II GOLD DIVISION				
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA	Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
Granite City	10-1-1	21	71	24	Hazelwood Central	10-1-1	21	71	24
Francis Howell	8-4-2	14	50	36	North	4-8-1	9	61	108
Francis Howell	5-2-4	14	38	34	Hazelwood West	4-8-1	9	32	63
Hazelwood West	4-8-1	9	32	63	Pattonville	3-8-1	7	38	56
Pattonville	3-8-1	7	38	56	McCluer North	2-11-1	5	43	109
McCluer North	2-11-1	5	43	109	McCluer	0-13-0	0	60	115
TIER I GOLD DIVISION					SILVER DIVISION				
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA	Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA
Parkway South	11-1-1	23	70	26	Eureka	11-2-1	23	109	33
Webster Groves	8-4-2	18	59	35	John Burroughs	8-3-3	19	70	48
Parkway North	6-6-2	14	44	50	St. Mary's	8-4-1	17	78	42
Parkway Central	6-7-0	10	40	56	Marquette	6-5-2	14	71	52
Parkway West	4-8-1	9	31	45	Lincolnburg	5-6-1	11	48	42
Kirkwood	4-10-0	8	45	81	Clayton	3-8-3	9	36	63
Ladue	3-11-0	6	33	69	Whitfield	1-12-1	3	35	108
Lafayette	0-11-2	2	15	66	INDIVIDUAL LEADERS				
SILVER DIVISION					Player, Team	G	A	Pts	
Team	W-L-T	Pts	GF	GA	Jason Schneider, Eureka	31	17	48	
Vianney	14-0-0	28	87	16	Doug Allen, Eureka	22	13	35	
SLUH	10-2-2	22	64	25	Jason Mayer, Eureka	11	23	34	
DeMet	9-5-0	18	61	39	Bill Brundage, Hazel Central	15	16	31	
McCluer	6-6-2	14	49	37	Gary Opitz, Lindbergh	21	9	30	
Chaminade	6-6-2	14	42	40	Charles Vantine, Haz. West	17	13	29	
MICDS	6-5-2	14	51	52	Martin Sonney, Haz. West	10	16	28	
Fox	4-8-2	10	28	52	Brett Deime, Mehlville	10	16	28	
Oakville	4-8-2	10	33	64	Met Winslow, Granite City	17	10	27	
TIER I LEADERS					Brad Rickert, Mehlville	14	12	25	
Player, Team	G	A	Pts		Craig Kneale, Haz. Central	6	20	26	



Happy fishermen — Dan Krevovich (left) and John Krevovich Jr. of Granite City recently returned from a deep-sea fishing expedition in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Their first-day catch on Dec. 10 included two sailfin, one at 110 pounds and the other at 85 pounds. The Krevovich brothers, the sons of Loretta and John Krevovich, also landed four dovado during their one-week stay.

Terry Eddleman Memorial Billiard League

Men's winter standings after 16 weeks		Wayside		1793		12th St. Saloon		1696		Eight Ball on Break		Inn Between		1757		Fourth St. 106, El Gato 106	
A Division		Oldbridge Inn		1792		12th St. Saloon		1696		Eugene Myers McMurphy's		Finish Line		1744		Inn Between 120, Village Inn 95	
Mac's Bar		Al's 520		1790		Xira Innings		1686		G Division		Mac's Bar		1703			
Gabby's #2		Sammy's #2		1789		T.J.'s Saloon		1684		Top of Landing		Al's 520		1674			
Gabby's #1		El Gato		1787		Tip Top		1680		Top of Landing		Dover Inn		1671		Oldbridge Inn	
Inn Between		Inn Between		1786		Steel Inn 117, Ken's Lounge 106		1670		Buz's #2		Buz's #2		1668		12th St. Saloon	
Side Pocket		Side Pocket		1782		Eddie's Lounge 117, Xira Innings 85		1660		McMurphy's		Top of Landing		1616		Top of Landing	
Sammy's		Finish Line		1781		Don & Brenda's 111, Village Inn 94		1658		Buz's #2		Scores		1609		Gabby's	
Carlo's Bar		T.J.'s Saloon		1780		12th St. Saloon 104, Gabby's 100		1652		Buz's #2		Al's 520 90				T.J.'s Bar	
Scores		Sammy's 116, Finish Line 106		1779		Don & Brenda's 116, Eddie's Lounge 96		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
Side Pocket 100, Inn Between 90		Al's 520 113, T.J.'s Saloon 108		1778		Inn Between 112, El Gato 107		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
Mac's Bar 118, Gabby's #2 110		Inn Between 112, El Gato 107		1777		Quick 110, Sports Tap 96		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
Gabby's #1 107, Sammy's #8		Wayside 105, T.J.'s Saloon 100		1776		Run From Break		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
		Inn Between 100, T.J.'s Saloon 0		1775		Bob Pierce Don & Brenda's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1774		Eight Ball on Break		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1773		Mark Rhoads 12th St. Saloon		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1772		F Division		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1771		McMurphy's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1770		Xira Innings		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1769		Sports Tap		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1768		Eddie's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1767		Hooch & Sixteen		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1766		Top of Landing		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1765		Sports Tap		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1764		L.A.'s		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1763		12th St. Saloon		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1762		Buz's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1761		Steel Inn		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1760		The V' Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1759		Scores		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1758		Eddie's Lounge 118, Sports Tap 102		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1757		Ken & La's Lounge Inn 162		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1756		Mac's Bar		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1755		Steel Inn 117, Top of Landing 97		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1754		Besserman's 106, The V' Lounge 96		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1753		Killian's I. Inn 117, Serranos 97		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1752		E Division		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1751		Don & Brenda		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1750		Xira Innings 115, L.A.'s 107		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1749		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1748		Steel Inn		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1747		Village Inn		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1746		Run From Break		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1745		Allen Ledbetter Xira Innings		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1744		Gabby's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1743		B Division		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1742		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1741		Fourth St. 126, Wayside 95		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1740		Village Inn 114, Side Pocket #2 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1739		Top of Landing #111, El Gato #Vc 111		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1738		Eddie's Lounge 108, Serranos 88		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1737		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1736		Village Inn		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1735		Mac's Bar		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1734		McMurphy's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1733		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1732		12th St. Saloon 126, Eddie's Lounge 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1731		Al's 520 116, Hooch & Sixteen 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1730		Tip Top 120, Besserman's 102		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1729		Xira Innings 115, L.A.'s 107		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1728		Don & Brenda's 110, Buz's 90		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1727		Run From Break		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1726		Allen Ledbetter Xira Innings		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1725		Gabby's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1724		B Division		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1723		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1722		Fourth St. 126, Wayside 95		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1721		Village Inn 114, Side Pocket #2 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1720		Top of Landing #111, El Gato #Vc 111		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1719		Eddie's Lounge 108, Serranos 88		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1718		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1717		Village Inn		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1716		Mac's Bar		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1715		McMurphy's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1714		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1713		12th St. Saloon 126, Eddie's Lounge 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1712		Al's 520 116, Hooch & Sixteen 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1711		Tip Top 120, Besserman's 102		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1710		Xira Innings 115, L.A.'s 107		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1709		Don & Brenda's 110, Buz's 90		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1708		Run From Break		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1707		Allen Ledbetter Xira Innings		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1706		Gabby's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1705		B Division		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1704		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1703		Fourth St. 126, Wayside 95		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1702		Village Inn 114, Side Pocket #2 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1701		Top of Landing #111, El Gato #Vc 111		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1700		Eddie's Lounge 108, Serranos 88		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1699		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1698		Village Inn		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1697		Mac's Bar		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1696		McMurphy's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1695		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1694		12th St. Saloon 126, Eddie's Lounge 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1693		Al's 520 116, Hooch & Sixteen 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1692		Tip Top 120, Besserman's 102		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1691		Xira Innings 115, L.A.'s 107		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1690		Don & Brenda's 110, Buz's 90		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1689		Run From Break		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1688		Allen Ledbetter Xira Innings		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1687		Gabby's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1686		B Division		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1685		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1684		Fourth St. 126, Wayside 95		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1683		Village Inn 114, Side Pocket #2 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1682		Top of Landing #111, El Gato #Vc 111		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1681		Eddie's Lounge 108, Serranos 88		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1680		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1679		Village Inn		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1678		Mac's Bar		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1677		McMurphy's		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1676		Ken's Lounge		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1675		12th St. Saloon 126, Eddie's Lounge 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1674		Al's 520 116, Hooch & Sixteen 103		1652		Buz's #2		Buz's #2				T.J.'s Bar	
				1673		Tip Top 120, Besserman's 102		1652		Buz's #2</							

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•Matmen — •Lady Warriors

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they face next week at Geneseo, the Warriors could overtake Mount Carmel for the state's top ranking. Mount Carmel lost 28-27 to Marist on Thursday.

The Caravan and the Warriors were ranked ahead of No. 3 LaGrange Lyons Township, No. 4 Naperville North, No. 5 Glenbard North and No. 6 Marist. Rounding out the Top 10 were Waukegan Valley, DeKalb, Geneseo and Elmhurst York.

Two of Granite City's wrestlers are ranked individually. Senior standout T.J. Slay, at 130 pounds, is undefeated at 17-0 and ranked third in the state in his weight class. At 171, senior Tony Buchek is 19-1 and ranked sixth.

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ly in the game. So Weller gambled by inserting untested sophomore center Anna Tapp into the paint in an attempt to add some size.

The gamble paid off as Tapp fell in line with the rolling Lady Warriors, adding two points and five rebounds as well as a considerable presence underneath.

"Anna did a good job of clogging the middle and the whole team seemed to rebound better when she was in the game," Weller said. "This is really the first action that Anna has seen — she was out with an injury for a while — and this was an excel-

lent opportunity for her to get some experience and build some confidence. She'll add a lot to the depth once Brandt returns and should be a big help to us."

The Oilers, by contrast, could never seem to find their rhythm. Unlike Granite City, Wood River had no one step forward and the young Oilers as a whole seemed to struggle from a lack of leadership and direction.

"I think we were flat-out tired," Wood River coach Bob Kasten said. "We played a game (Wednesday) and then again tonight, and I think it's tough to not play in a Christmas tournament and then play back-to-back. We started both halves

well but then just ran out of gas. The effort was there, the energy to fuel it was not."

While Kasten and the Oilers simply look to gain more experience, Weller and the Lady Warriors will strive to gain momentum with the home stretch of the season nearly around the corner.

"If we want to keep winning, we have to play smarter and find some way to do a better job on the boards," Weller said. "With such a small team, that's tough to do and it's been a struggle for us all season. Hopefully, though, we can put together a few conference wins and be in good shape."

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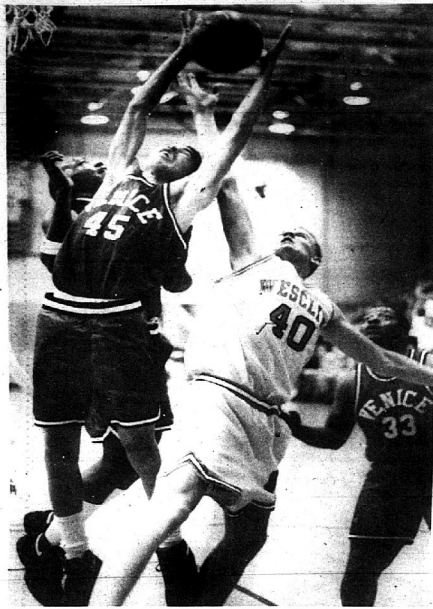
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(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)
Keith Kennedy (left) scored a team-high 14 points Wednesday to help lead Venice past Madison.

• Devils

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when Venice went ahead 36-32 on a 3-pointer by Ron Taylor with 51 seconds left. Madison guard Tony Smith missed a 3-pointer at the other end, and the Red Devils entered the final quarter with a five-point lead over Donald Harris hit one of two free throws with 12 left.

Venice opened the final quarter with baskets by Kennedy, Barbee and Harris to push the lead to 41-32, and the defense held Madison without a basket until the 2:35 mark. Demond Simms finally broke the drought with a jumper to cut the lead to 43-34, but Madison managed just five points the rest of the way.

Kennedy led the Devils down the stretch, scoring 10 of his team-high 14 points in the second half. Taylor added 10 points. Simms led Madison and all scorers with 15 points, including four 3-pointers. Valentine had 11.

"I thought everybody played a good game," Harris said. "I thought we took our time running our offense and didn't make mistakes."

"We always knew (Kennedy) could shoot, we just told him to take his time and square up. The first half, he was missing. I told him to keep shooting and it started falling for him."

Nearly everyone was off in the first half after a quick start by Madison, which took an early 2-0 lead on a jumper by Charles Franklin and a 3-pointer by Simms. The pace slowed to a crawl midway through the second quarter as the Trojans tried to throw off the Devils with an offensive stall.

Madison held the ball for the better part of the final 4:18 of the quarter, until a turnover gave Venice the ball back with just over a minute remaining.

"That was to make them come out and play man," Collins said. "It didn't work, but it didn't backfire on us."

Venice stayed in its zone defense, and Kennedy scored with 55 seconds left to cut Madison's lead to a point heading into intermission. But the sequence had little to do with the game's momentum in the second half.

The offensive pace quickened as the two teams traded baskets. The lead throughout the third quarter until Taylor's 3-pointer. The Red Devils held the Trojans scoreless for the final 2:35 of the third quarter and until the 2:35 mark in the fourth quarter, a span of more than eight minutes.

The victory was a huge lift for Venice, which returned to the court after winning its final two games in last week's Freeburg, Columbia Holiday Tournament against Lovejoy and Valmeyer. "I thought we had a good chance to come out and win if we played like we did in the tournament," Harris said. "The last two games in the tournament, we played well and our practices went well with Wednesday's loss. Madison lost its only two games at the Collinsville-Schnucks Holiday Classic last week against Quincy and Decatur MacArthur.

five-game drought against Madison. The Devils' last victory over the Trojans came in 1992. Madison swept Venice the past two years in the regular season and eliminated the Devils from regional play three years ago.

"I didn't say anything about it because every time we say anything, Madison has beat us," Harris said.

Venice will go after its fourth straight win Tuesday at home against Normandy (Mo.). Madison was scheduled to play at Cahokia on Saturday night.

"It's a new year and we're 1-0 so far," Harris said. "If we keep playing like this, we could beat some good teams."

Volleyball tryouts
The Granite City Volleyball Club will hold tryouts for its 14-16-18 girls teams from 4-8 p.m. today at the girls gymnasium at Granite City High School. The fee is \$2 for United States Volleyball Association insurance. A parent or guardian must attend in order to sign registration forms.

For more information, call Mike Harris at 452-2317.

Hall of Fame nominations
The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame will hold a committee meeting Monday night. To nominate an individual or team for consideration this year, call Al Barnes at 452-0433.

Khoury sign-ups
The Pontoon Beach Khoury League will hold sign-ups for the 1995 baseball and softball season from 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through January.

Sign-ups will be held at Griggs-Jr. High School. Registration requires an original and copy of child's birth certificate. The fees are \$30 for baseball.

\$20-\$35 for softball, \$20 for T-Ball and \$20 for coach-pitch. For more information, call Kathy at 697-6738.

Free-throw contest
A local competition for the 1995 Knights of Columbus International Free-Throw Championship will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road.

All boys and girls ages 10-14 are eligible to enter the contest, which is sponsored annually by the Knights of Columbus with winners progressing through their respective age groups in local, district and state level competition.

Registration for the contest will begin at 11:30 a.m., with competition scheduled to begin at noon. Participants will be required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent. For entry forms or more information, call Bob Falus at 451-8988.

QCSA registration
The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will be holding open registration for boys and girls born in 1982-91 this month.

Registration will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 17-19 in Room 2 of the Brown Recreation Center, located at Franklin and Pontoon Road. Registration is for children who are not already participating in the QCSA program.

Registration requires a copy—not an original—of a child's birth certificate. The registration fee is \$30 per child and can be paid by cash or a check payable to the Quad-Cities Soccer Association. The fee covers both the spring and fall seasons.

QCSA membership is made up of parents and coaches who will meet on the second Tuesday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 4225 Old Alton Road. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Pinta Room. The next meeting will be held Feb. 14. All parents and coaches are urged to attend QCSA meetings.

The organization is also seeking coaches and officials for the upcoming season. For more information, call 678-9000.

Softball camp
Belleville Area College softball coach Kathy Bernal is offering area youngsters a chance to improve their skills this winter.

Bernal will conduct a softball clinic for grades 9-12 at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 14 in the intramural gymnasium at BAC's Belleville campus at 2500 Carlyle Road.

Bernal and her staff will teach campers the fundamentals of hitting, pitching and fielding. The cost of the camp is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. Each camp will be limited to 75 participants, and sign-ups will be taken on a first-come basis.

Each camper needs to bring a glove, gym shoes or softball shoes and sweat socks and a T-shirt. For more information, call 335-2700, extension 271.

Senior
The Granite City Senior Center hosted its dinner and dance on Jan. 6 at the Granite City 21st Street and Jerry's Catering. The dinner was a buffet dinner to help raise money for the center's Christmas tree and greenery and windows.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 14 in the intramural gymnasium at BAC's Belleville campus at 2500 Carlyle Road. Bernal and her staff will teach campers the fundamentals of hitting, pitching and fielding. The cost of the camp is \$50 and includes a T-shirt. Each camp will be limited to 75 participants, and sign-ups will be taken on a first-come basis.

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Beta S
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Organizations

Senior Social Club

The Granite City Senior Social Club hosted its annual Christmas dinner and dance on Dec. 19 at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue. Jerry's Catering served a buffet dinner to approximately 225. The hall was decorated with a Christmas tree, live poinsettias and greenery adorning the stage and windows. The tables were decorated with holiday place-mats, napkins and vases of poinsettias with live holly berry and pine branches. Following dinner, an evening of dancing to the music of Jerry's Kids was enjoyed by all.

The following persons won attendance prizes:

Louise Baker, Wilbert Brown, Cleve Cox, Bert Evans, Velma Greer, Roy Hopp, Freda Hicks, LaVerne Kienle, Marie Kienle, Mildred Lovejoy, Irma Manning, Ann Mason, Candy Kawula, Arthur Lindner, Frankie McGee, Victor Ortman, Eva Owens, Helen Pierce, Joel Pierce, LaVerne Prill, Fairlandia Prill, George Platcan, Betty Prill, Bud Strunk, LaVern Tasselio, Alvina Thurau, Vinceta Smallie, George Vasiloff, Dorothy Vasiloff, Erma Veres and Mary Witter.

Irma Manning won the small decorated Christmas tree, donated by Theresa Danco for a raffie.

The officers and board of directors wish to thank the following merchants who donated gift certificates: Wal-Mart, Fenderosa, Seibold's Bakery, Long John Silver, Jan's Hallmark, Jerry's Cafeteria and Catering, Glik's Department Store, Kmart, Granite City Car Wash, Irwin Chapel, Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Central Bank, Hudson Jewelry and Jerry's Produce. The club donated six poinsettias. The next meeting will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at an afternoon of games. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi

The December meetings of Omicron Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were held in the homes of Arlene Haldeman and Evelyn Tolliver. Bea Brackett presented a program on Italy at the first meeting. Delores Dorich presented a program on Germany at the second meeting. Joyce Alexander presented a program for the month. The chapter was busy with a Christmas cookie raffle party on Dec. 19. Alice Konieczny. Boxes of cookies are given each year to senior citizen friends, some of who are

homebound.

The group also celebrated Christmas with an outing to Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant and a gift exchange and made its annual donations to the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights and OATH.

Former member Jane Stevens, visiting from Avon, Ill., attended the Christmas party.

Members of the chapter other than those mentioned above include Juanita Calve, Lora Mae Lombardi, Imogene Forrest, Ruth Stoyanoff and Pat Trisolaroff.

Eight and Forty

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its annual Christmas luncheon at the Innkeeper Restaurant in Hamel on Dec. 20. Each member was greeted by Edith Ruehrup, chairperson of Alhambra, who was dressed as one of Santa Claus' helpers.

Following lunch, the group enjoyed singing Christmas carols led by Marjorie Rosenthal of New Douglas, who was dressed as Mrs. Claus. Rosenthal also played the keyboard.

An exchange of gifts was held, followed by bingo games for quarters. A camper bank, which was made by Charles Pollard of Highland, was presented. This bank will be used to collect donations for a campership for Camp Superkids. This is a summer camp for children with asthma held in Peoria and sponsored by the Illinois Lung Association.

Those present from this area were Frances Cowley, Norma Hillmer and Dorothy Hinson. The next meeting will be held at noon Jan. 17 at the Highland American Legion.

American Legion

Venice-Madison Post 307 American Legion held its annual Christmas party for children on Dec. 17 at the Post 307 Hall. Post 307 was assisted by Unit 307 Auxiliary as they served lunch, including hot dogs, chips, cupcakes and soda. The ladies also helped with the carnival-type games held for the children. Prizes were given at each of the games.

The Rainbow Clowns from Fairview Heights did face painting, made balloon animals and presented a magic show. Clowns present were "Big Bucks," "Jany E-Meyer" and "Simple the Clown." Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus presented each person attending with a bag of candy and fruit. Approximately 150 attended.



Members of the Church United Women's Choir, which entertained at the Young at Heart Christmas party.

Young at Heart honors priests

The Young at Heart members of Holy Family Catholic Church held a Christmas party on Dec. 19 at the church community center.

President Cleola Siebert welcomed guests and members. Prayers were offered by the Rev. William Fisherkeller. He also thanked members for the help they offered to the parish.

A buffet dinner was served by Petri Catering Service to 90 members and 25 guests.

The following priests and sisters were guests and they were recognized for their contributions to the parish:

The Rev. William Fisherkeller, the Rev. Thomas Wise, Sister Margaret Mary, Sister Mary Alice, Sister Angelina and Sister Mary Stanley. Each member and guest received candy canes donated by Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City.

Numerous attendance prizes were won by members and guests. Entertainment for the evening was the Church United Women's Choir, which sang Christmas carols. Members were invited to join in the singing.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 16 at Holy Family Community Center.

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Woodcock heads PR for Costas dinner

Jim Woodcock is serving as chairman of public relations for the annual Bob Costas Celebrity Dinner to benefit Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

Judy Simpson of Collinsville is serving as a member of the planning committee for the benefit.

The dinner at Adam's Mark Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 25, will feature top national political figures roasting CNN talk show host Larry King. Entertainment will include Bill Maher, host of *Politically Incorrect* on the Comedy Central network and a regularly featured contributor to *The Tonight Show*.

Woodcock, a former sports editor and reporter for the Collinsville Herald-Journal, can be reached at 314-982-1700 during business hours for information on tickets and sponsorship opportunities.

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 - a physical therapist
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SIUE offering dance courses

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer eight non-credit courses in dance during the spring semester.

Instruction in Level I ballroom dance will be taught in two sections. Section I will meet Sundays from 1 to 2:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 22 and continuing through April 23. Section II will meet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 24 and continuing through April 18.

Classes in Level 2 ballroom dance will meet Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 25 and continuing through April 19.

Country and western dance will be held Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 23 and continuing through April 17.

Lessons in Latin dance will be taught Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 25 and continuing through April 19.

Instruction for country and western "line" dancing is scheduled Mondays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 23 and continuing through April 17. No partner is required for line dancing.

Instruction for Level 1 Imperial Swing is scheduled Sundays from 2:30 to 4 p.m., beginning Jan. 22 and continuing through April 23.

Classes will meet at the Vandalabene Center dance studio. With the exception of line dancing, registration for each class is \$68 per couple.

Registration for line dancing is \$34 for each person.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Students will learn how to create and save documents, move, copy, change type styles, center copy, indent and check spelling. They will also learn to print documents and other applications.

The class, "An Introduction to Database using Microsoft Access," will meet Saturdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 18 and continuing through April 15.

Classes will meet in Room 3103 of Classroom Building II. Students will learn to use a data base system to track inventories, update mailing lists, and manage files.

Sessions for "An Introduction to Spreadsheets Using Microsoft Excel," will meet Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning March 14 and extending through April 4.

Classes will meet in Room 3103 of Classroom Building II. Topics to be covered include spreadsheet commands of copying, moving, erasing, saving, loading, editing cells and printing documents.

Classes introducing students to PageMaker will be held Saturdays from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. from April 22 through May 13.

Classes introducing adults to Windows will meet Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 28 and continuing through Feb. 18. Classes will meet in Room 3103 of Classroom Building II.

Word software for Windows will meet Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 24 and continuing through Feb. 14. Classes will meet in Room 3103 of Classroom Building II.

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